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Learning lessons every day—  
So the story's told.  
Some are youthful lads and  
gay—  
Some are scholars old.  
Though the locks of them be  
gray,  
Learning lessons every day!  
Learning lessons sad and  
sweet—  
So the story's told;  
Winnowing the chaff from  
wheat—  
Gathering the gold.  
Lessons long, of calm and  
strife—  
Lessons ended but with life!  
—Atlanta Constitution.

### MY BROTHER!

In the mad whirl and maelstrom of  
commercialism let us stop for one  
sacred day in the year to repeat the  
prayers of childhood, and to say in  
simplicity and self-surrender, "My  
brother!"

How puny and insignificant seem  
the empty baubles of the world and  
its distracting war to the knife, com-  
pared to the holy compact of brother-  
hood and fraternity which underlies  
the life of the human family!

Let us stop on the brink of the  
abyss, over which the forgetful soul  
hunts and hangers in distraction, to  
consider!

What are all our sharp bargains,  
what the hatred, what the driving  
jealousies, the knife thrusts of com-  
mercial warfare, the plots against the  
foresworn success of our fellows, the  
dark revenges planned in anger and  
heartlessness by men with towering  
and superb minds, to humiliate and  
belittle their fellows?

May God forgive the thoughtless  
world its conscious and unconscious  
sin!

May love live for one hour, as the  
sole occupant of the hot heart of the  
world. May it banish for this day  
the darkness and suspicion and give  
the human family the strength to  
lay in humbleness and contrition,  
"My brother!"

Let us put away the sharp prac-  
tices for today. Let us draw in the  
tense claws of commercialism; let  
us sheathe the knife of hatred and  
just be our own better selves, free  
from the affectations, the deceptions,  
the bitterness and antipathies of the  
baser side of our natures!

My brother! Here is the hand clasp  
of fraternity today. Tomorrow we  
may stand in the arena with drawn  
swords. Today let us put away the  
arms and accoutrements of the eter-  
nal warfare! My brother, my brother!  
How empty are all the deep  
schemes of the wicked heart of trade  
and traffic, when compared to the  
eternity which awaits you! Today we  
struggle and hate and destroy, to-  
morrow—we mingle our dust to-  
gether and the same loathsome worm  
consumes the pauper and the king.

Today we lay plans to defeat and  
undo our neighbor, we clash in a  
death-dealing competition which sub-  
merges the weak and drives the tim-  
id to the wall! Tomorrow, and we  
lie under the sod, a handful of  
mouldering dust with our hopes, as-  
pirations and dreams but memories.  
Why not remember that we are all  
the children of one eternal, house-  
hold? Why should divisions embitter  
and shorten our lives? Why should  
we live in dread of the light, awaiting  
an opportunity to strike at a more  
successful brother?

One continual warfare—sharp,  
hard driven, merciless, unsparring—  
confuses the world and destroys the  
tender instincts of life! The sharp-  
edged claws of trade rend asunder the  
sentiments of charity and fraternity.

But for one holy day, on this an-  
niversary of the birth of the Savior  
of men, let our whole creed, our  
whole thought be, "My brother."  
Tomorrow we will disappear on our  
different missions of selfishness! And

on another tomorrow, all too soon,  
we will see the gaudy dream shat-  
tered, the lights extinguished, the  
fabric dissolved and this burning  
thing called a heart, filled to over-  
flowing with its little fluttering pal-  
pitations, will stop short—the hands,  
stained with the records of the life  
work, will be folded in idleness and  
the busy brain, racked and distracted  
with its pigmy designs, will run down  
like an unwound clock, the last dy-  
ing stroke mocking the unfinished  
designs left behind!

My brother, what does it avail that  
we war to the knife? What does it  
avail that we tear down, retard, hin-  
der, oppress each other? Why  
should we climb up to a lone and  
barren peak of selfishness and warn  
away all who approach with words of  
cheer or helping hand? Why should  
we build up a business wall and sit  
within, a lone and solitary recluse?

All about is the effulgent sunlight  
of heaven, the promise of the dawn,  
the benediction of lavish nature! All  
about us lie the glinting rays of hope  
beckoning us higher, higher! All  
about is the symmetry and order of  
the great design while man, alone,  
of all the creatures is rebellious and  
stubbornly ungrateful.

Do you not hear the faint prompt-  
ings of a long forgotten angel in the  
heart today, pleading for a resurrec-  
tion of the better self? Do you not  
hear an anguished cry from the  
crushed heart of the world, pleading  
for a return of the tender sympathies  
that once marked the course of hu-  
man life?

My brother, let us henceforth di-  
minish the sum of human bitterness.  
Let this Christmas be an epoch  
marking the return of human kind-  
ness upon the commercial battlefield.  
We have been forgetful, have grown  
calloused; we have been neglectful of  
the spiritual and have only feasted  
and fattened the animal in our lives.

Let us put down the evil tendencies  
of the age. Let us revive the home-  
ly, splendid virtues of fraternity and  
charity and keep them forever warm  
in our bosoms hereafter. Let us  
look each other in the eyes, straight,  
unfalteringly, and say, "My Brother!"

### PROGRESS.

"Wherever a great thought is uttered,  
there is Golgotha."—Heine.

A great inspiration animated the  
Saint of Galilee. He saw heaven re-  
flected in a dew drop and found God's  
love in the lilies of the field. The  
clouds of Sinai were transformed in-  
to a rainbow of peace, and instead of  
the thunder of Jove he heard the  
voice of mercy. That such a belief  
should enter without a struggle the  
hearts of men was not probable.

In a world where the fairest rose  
lays its crimson beauty upon the pal-  
lid cheek of death, where the path of  
love is marked by pitiless tombstones  
and where the sun must set at last  
over moments most blissful—who  
would not hesitate to speak of the  
Father All-merciful? And so it was  
that like all great men the Master  
stood alone.

Towering in lonely grandeur above  
the petty notions of Pharisee and Sa-  
ducee He fought His battle single-  
handed. The common people would  
have hailed a political liberator but  
had no comprehension for the man of  
Galvary. The professional leaders  
preferred antiquated dogmas to the  
spirit of universal love. Pilate sneered  
a Christ. Herod scourged, Judas  
betrayed Him. The awful night of  
Gethsemane is spent in utter isola-  
tion.

That is the cross which is laid upon  
the shoulder of every true disciple.  
While Pharisees cater to current  
prejudices and cling to cumbersome  
conventionalities, the Christian points  
out the ever brightening beauty of  
those ideals which establish God  
made the human race. Is not lone-  
liness inevitable?

The world builds its progress upon  
the tombs of martyrs—finds Cannon on  
the grave of Moses, salvation on "the  
place of a skull" and enlightenment  
on the funeral pyre of Bruno.—Rev.  
Andrew Ward.

### CHAFFEE IS OUT.

Lieutenant-General Chaffee does  
not voluntarily give up his post as  
chief of staff. He has been asked by  
the commander-in-chief of the army  
and navy of the republic to step aside  
early in January in order that Major  
General Bates may become chief of  
staff in his place. When General  
Chaffee became chief of staff it was  
with the expectation that he was to  
remain in office until his statutory  
retirement from the active list, April  
14.

General John Coulter Bates, who  
succeeds General Chaffee as chief of  
staff, U. S. A., was born in Missouri  
in 1842. He served during the civil  
war with the army of the Potomac.  
In the Spanish war, at Santiago he  
commanded an independent brigade  
in support of General Lawton, and  
was made major general of volun-  
teers during the campaign. After  
the Spanish war he served in the  
Philippines, and conducted the ne-  
gotiations with the Sultan of Sulu which  
resulted in the latter's acceptance of  
United States supremacy.

### GRAFT IN MAIL CARRYING.

In his annual report Postmaster  
General Cortelyou makes some inter-  
esting suggestions as to the plan of  
cutting down the postal deficiency.  
In this report Mr. Cortelyou devotes  
considerable attention to the question  
whether "a substantial saving in the  
cost of railway mail transportation  
could be accomplished by forward-

ing bulky periodicals and mail mer-  
chandise by fast freight instead of  
what is known as fast mail, and by  
providing that such matter as would  
ordinarily go by fast freight under  
this plan should pay extra postage  
whenever transmitted by fast mail.

It is not a bit strange that Mr. Cor-  
telyou in his recommendations did  
not touch upon the expenditures  
made to railroad companies for mail  
transportation? According to Mr.  
Castle, former auditor of the postof-  
fice department, the government paid  
during the year 1904 the sum of \$46,-  
000,000 for the transportation of the  
mails. Mr. Castle says that at least  
five million dollars of this sum rep-  
resented graft. He declares that un-  
der the item of "the rent of mail cars"  
more is paid annually for the bare use  
of the cars than the cars cost in the  
first place. It would seem that in his  
highly important report Mr. Cortelyou  
might have given some attention to  
the absorption of postal revenues by  
the railroads. In that report he makes  
many recommendations. He even goes  
so far out of his way as to endorse the  
ship subsidy scheme, which he calls  
"a means of nationalizing the country's  
foreign mail service."

Although the attention of the au-  
thorities was long ago called to the  
extortion practiced upon the govern-  
ment by the railroads in the carrying  
of the mails, no one in authority has  
so far made any serious effort to pro-  
tect the public interests in this re-  
spect. This subject is of such great  
importance that President Roosevelt  
might well be pardoned for sending to  
congress a special message relating  
to it.—Commoner.

### THE ISLE OF LOST DREAMS.

There is an isle beyond our ken,  
Haunted by dreams of weary men,  
Gray Hopes enshadow it with wings  
Weary with burdens of old things.  
There the insatiate water-springs  
Rise with the tears of all who weep;  
And deep within it, deep, oh deep,  
The furtive voice of Sorrow sings.

There evermore  
Thill time be o'er,  
Sad, oh so sad, the Dreams of men  
Drift through the Isle beyond our ken.  
—William Sharp in the Argonaut.

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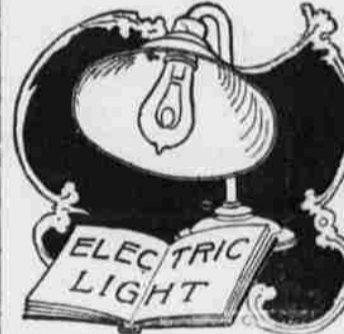


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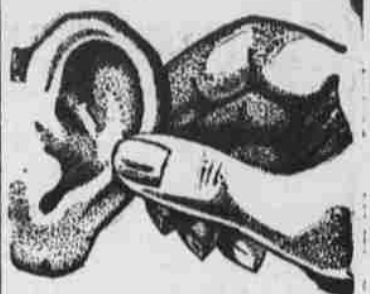
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